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TO FARMERS: YOUR PARTICULAR ATTENTION is called to above Farming, Sept. 1871, and we request that you will give us a share of your patronage.

NOTICE: IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT APPLICATION will be made to the Director of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company for renewal of Certificate No. 1185 for one share of the Capital Stock of said Company, dated December 14th, 1855, and Certificate No. 1349 for six shares dated Jan 16th, 1858, said certificates having been lost or mislaid so as to be untraceable.

SUPERIOR COURT—DUPLIN COUNTY. John D. Stanford, Plaintiff, against Alexander D. McGowan, Wm. H. Williams, Edward W. Bonnett and Henry G. Fouston, Defendants. Trial for Services by Publication.

A MODEL NEWSPAPER. The Carolina Messenger, PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY, IMPROVED AND ENLARGED! A NEWSPAPER OF THE PRESENT TIMES.

THE MESSENGER is pre-eminently a readable FAMILY PAPER, (now in its 7th volume, and a volume of 200 pages) published every Friday morning at 8 o'clock.

GREATEST MEDICAL DISCOVERY OF THE AGE. Dr. Fowler's Compound Extract, FOR THE CURE OF Scrofula, Syphilis, Liver Complaint, Constipation, Chronic Rheumatism, Diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder, and all Blood Impurities.

TOBACCO PEDDLERS IN NORTH CAROLINA.—In reply to a letter from the assessor of internal revenue for the Third District of North Carolina, in relation to the practice of tobacco peddling in that district which sell to the little shops "chunks" of tobacco from boxes, and after emptying the boxes taking therefrom the stamps, which they re-affix to other packages from the same factories, and sometimes from registered factories, and asking for permission to publish an order requiring dealers to purchase only in original unbroken packages, the Commissioner says:

SOMNAMBULIST.—Wednesday night, about one o'clock, says the Sentinel, as a gentleman was returning from the "shop" at the Yarbrough House, he was considerably surprised at something very white on the top of a house in the middle ward.

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FREDERICK & SON, INSPECTOR OF NAVAL STORES, COTTON, &c. WILMINGTON. OFFICE AT JOHN C. BEYER'S STORE.

NOTICE: THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING BEEN DULY qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of Robert O. Johnson, deceased, hereby notifies all persons indebted to the said estate to come forward and make payment, and all those having claims against the said estate to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

STATE NEWS. Heavy rains in the western part of the State. Trinity College opened its fall session with 101 students.

West Virginia. We find in the Charleston Kanawha Courier the following statement concerning the vote on the Convention:

Accident to a Tight-Rope Performer. A shocking accident has occurred at Springfield, Ohio. By the parting of a splice in his rope, stretched across Main street from one building to another, a one-legged rope-walker from New York, named Prof. DeHonne, was precipitated to the ground, a distance of 90 or 70 feet.

Decayed Flowers. Medical men say that the odor arising from decaying flowers which is placed in vases in parlors, is such a general custom in America is very injurious, and gives rise to quite a number of very serious complaints.

By the way, the following is a list of the names of the members of the Convention who were elected to the Executive Committee:

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THE FRONT RANK of the great sisterhood, and go forward to a grand destiny. I sincerely hope the Legislature will frame a general proposition embracing the foregoing ideas.

As a friend of constitutional reform, I respectfully ask a small space in your able paper, to express briefly and without elaboration, my views on this absorbing question—a question of the most vital interest to the whole people of our beloved old Commonwealth.

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AN EXCURSION PARTY upset in Niagara River—Narrow Escape of Four People from Drowning—A Gallant Rescue.

The river near Black Rock harbor was the scene of what came very near being a terrible accident Saturday evening. About 7 o'clock, a fishing party, consisting of Rev. August Grotrian, of Dearborn creek, his daughter, Miss Emma Grotrian, Rev. Dr. Otto Barger, and Prof. Edward Moeller, were at anchor in a small boat off the lower end of Squaw Island.

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BY TELEGRAPH. From New Brunswick. Mr. Jones's death was caused by great mental excitement and over-exertion. His lungs were engorged with blood. No trace of poison could be found in the viscera.

From California. A terrible hurricane swept San Francisco Islands, damaging the sugar cane, trees and houses. No lives lost.

From Washington. The declaration of martial law in certain South Carolina counties hangs dead. Reports to the War and Treasury Departments do not substantiate K. K. Chairman Booth's assertions or statements.

From Fort St. Monroe. A north-east storm prevails here. The heads of the fish are shipping.

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THE JOKE A SUCCESS. Hardly had I finished my breakfast and the Saratoga for the next morning, before I received a note from the Clarendon. It was written on heavy tinted cream paper, surrounded by a beautiful monogram, the letters A. J. C. (American Jockey Club) being beautifully interwoven. It read thus:

Mr. Laid.—Congress Hall: I notice the paragraph in the Commercial. It is to be hoped you will not use names. I am an old, grey haired man. I have lived a life of usefulness, and have been long honored of a member of the open Board of Brokers in New York. I have been discreet at a thoughtless moment. I beg of you not to ruin everything by using my name in connection with any developments which you propose to make. Come and see me. I will remain in my room all day.

Clarendon, August 19. I went to my room to read this letter, but had hardly finished it when rat! rat! rat! came from my door, and a servant handed me the following: Mr. Laid:—RESPECTED SIR—As God is my witness, you have been wrongly informed if you have heard anything detrimental to my character. I have been a Vestryman of Grace Church for fifteen years. I am incapable of any such actions; besides, you have a devoted wife and we are very fond of each other. I gave \$35,000 to the Dudley Observatory, and \$50,000 to Cornell University, and have been a subscriber to many good causes for fifteen years. I am incapable of such inhumanity. What other clue of number do I am as pure as a new born babe. Come and see me. I am always at church on the balcony with my wife.

Very respectfully, G. Y. S. Clarendon, August 19. I had hardly finished reading the above when Judge K., of the Supreme Court, entered my room unannounced. He looked confused, and his eyes wandered around the room, while he wiped his whiskers and bit his lip. "Have you given any thought to the case of the State vs. Davis?" he asked. "No, but I will do so," said the Judge tremblingly.

What is this scandal? I do not know my name. You know I have the Clarendon. I've been on the bench six or seven years. I may have been indignant this time. Every man is liable to be indignant some time. Even Judge Davis was indignant. But I do not know any body knows me in New York. What would Judge Bonnett and Bixby and Ingraham think of me after such an exposure?

"Never mind Judge, mum's the word." "The thing more," said the Judge, lingeringly. "What?" "Well, I've always been the confidential attorney for Mrs. Z. Sue's an estimable widow lady. She may have been carried off by a villain; but this man's villainy; but if she is a good woman, she has been neglected. She explained all how it happened to me. She is very sorry, and she wished me to come and see you about it."

"Why, Judge, you surprise me. I did not know anything about any scandal case. I put that party in my mind. I thought you were so very pure up there that you could stand it. I wouldn't have dared to have said it about the Grand Union or Congress Hall, we don't prepare to be so very good here. But I thought you, Clarendon, were like Cass's wife—above suspicion."

"Good God!" exclaimed the Judge, throwing both hands wildly in the air; and then he went back to the Clarendon a happy man. My mail now came up. There were eleven more letters from the Clarendon—some were sealed with aristocratic coats of arms, some with illuminated monograms. The first opened had a baronial crown stamped in red and blue. It read as follows: "Moncher Laid—Eggs, Hotel de Congress: I saw one paragra-pha in your journal, de Commorah, about zo grand scandale of which you have accuse me. I no understand zo customs of zo countries, but I was and grandes officier in zo legion d'honneur, and I shall no run when you accuse me other zo scandale of zo grand dir-ta-tion what zo d'arn Americans call him. I be of zo scandame one grand protecteur avec zo pistole. You shall meet me ce soir six hour in zo grande park when I shall show you, dam what you call him dam dead!"

M. FLORES. de la legation française a Washington. Hotel de Clarendon, 19 August. My next letter was written in the trembling hand of a lady. She said: "Mr. Laid—Congress Hall—My Dear Sir: I write this as a friend of yours. You have been deceived. Some of our people come down to Congress Hall and told these scoundrel things out of spite. Baron Florus has been very excellent. We have kept him entirely in our cligne. The men are in d' cause we have not introduced him. He is a duck of a man, as harmless as a hand saw. We take him out to drive, and even to our private parlors to play chess in his company. Some evilous common people mis took my parlor for my private sleeping room. The mistake was ludicrous, wasn't it? Mrs. Q., scolder, quarrelsome and hopes you will be allowed to tonight the villagers will be allowed to come in. We all read the Commercial here."

THE GREAT FLOOD CASES.—A Newspaper Correspondent gets into Trouble—they Deign Him with Letters—Great Joke—Astounding Revelations—Barons and Judges Implicated.

CONGRESS HALL, SARATOGA, Aug. 21. The other day, at the suggestion of several wags at Congress Hall, who could not live without their daily joke, I put the following in my Commercial correspondence from here.

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